### THE BUSINESS PROSPECT

INCREASING IN BRIGHTNESS AND VERY ENCOURAGING.

New Railroads Under Construction-Good News From the Iron, Coal, Textile and Other Industries.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 15 -Within the last six days regular building schemes of a somewhat gigantic character have been unearthed, which if audertak in by capital will create a demand for iron and steel railway building material and lumber, and will very likely s'art prices on the up grade during the string and winter. Schemes involving the construction of no less than 7000 or 8000 miles of new road have during that time been The new lines will be conbetween Chic go and St. Louis, and between Chicago and Omaha. In addition to these large projects there are a number of smaller enterprises involving the construction in the aggregate of a large amount of mileage in the Middle and a few of the Eastern and Southern States. The effect of these announcements will be to mimulate the placing of contracts for early delivery on the part of large con-sumers of iron and steel. Within a few days contracts have been placed for 50,000 tons of st-el rails, for ba-tween 2000 and 4000 tons of bridge iron, and negotiations have been pending this week for large supplies of forsign meteria, including machinery

The industrial condition generally throughout the country is improving day by day. Smaller manufacturing interests are taking the hint, and are increasing their productions, with a view of accumulating as heavy stocks as they feel it safe to carry. Another nomistakable evidence of this tendency is to be found in the fact that liberal loans are now in process of negctiation between large Eastern finan-eisl concerns and Western borrowers. The demand for machinery, especially for mills, factories and mines, has assumed larger proportions during the last few days, and Eastern and South-

western mining interests are in the market for a large supply of addition-

al machinery to further mining opera-tions in some of the new fields. The anthrac te cool trade remains very strong and active, and cars are scarce, both on Esstern and Western secount. The combination met this week in New York and decided not to advance prices. A bituminous combination was formed in Baltimore this we k with a view to advance prices on the contract: to be made next year. Heretofore the competition between five and six competing coal fields have

depressed prices. The latest advices from the textile and manufacturing establishments of the New England indicate a fresh inflox of orders for late winter and early spring, for woolen and worsted goods, for hosiery, and all kinds of dress The textile manufacturers predict a remarkably busy winter in all branches. To all appearances wool has reached its highest point, and a reaction is probable. This fact will stimulate activity and strengthen confidence. Notwithstanding the business activity we have had the volume would have been larger during the past two weeks, but for the apprehenthat prices were advancing too

rapidly.

During the pa t week the influx of orders for boots and shoes has been in excess of the average of the previous weeks, and shops are running full

Nearly all our manufacturing establishments are increasing and improv-ing their motive power by the purchase of engines and machinery of enlarged capacity.

The trade combinations and combicale has been formed to advance, or at lesst to control, prices. The manufacturers of builders' material have also combined in several lines. The building trade prospects for the coming six months point to a large and more general employment of labor than last winter. Controllers of capital are already nego intog for large investments in house and manufactory building next year.

combinations of employers against organized labor will assume very extensive proportions during the

Boston Bank Statements

BOSTON, MASS., November 14.—The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United S ates, gives the gross exchanges at each point for the week ending November 13, 1886, and the percentages of increases or decreases as compared with the gross exchanges of

New York, \$704,572,224; dec., 9.6. Boston, \$89,479,268; inc., 2.7. Philadelphia, \$38 631,587; irc., 16.2. Chicago, \$54,811,000; irc., 2.7. St. Louis, \$16,697 440; irc., 4.0. San Francisco, \$13,160,787; irc. 14.0. Baltimore, \$12 978 661; irc., 8.5 Cincinnati, \$10,300,000; inc., 12 4. New Orleans, \$9,880,100; dec., 8.3. P.ttsburg, \$8,624,580; inc., 17.1. Kanssa City, 16 739,390 , inc., 32.5. Louisville, \$4,697,859 ; inc., 11.9. Providence, \$5 250 100; dec., 1.2. Milwankee, \$4,425,000; inc., 10.3. Omaha, \$4,959 844; inc., 75.0. Minnespolis, \$4,867,383; inc., 5.1. Danver, \$3,932 113. Galveston, \$1,777,733; inc., 4.2. Detroit, \$3,643,538; inc., 12.5. Cleveland, \$2,844,141; inc., 27.9. Cleveland, \$2,844 141; inc., 27.9. Indianapolia, \$2,400,000; inc., 47.1. Memphis, \$2,704 544; inc., 34.7. Columbus, \$1,949,862; inc., 142 1. Hartford, \$1,693,409; dec., 9 3. New Haven, \$1,207,091; inc., 8 3. Peoria, \$9.25,516; inc., 34.3. Portland, \$1,120,000; dec., 5 5. Springfield, 912,890; inc., 6 2 St. Joseph, \$197,630; inc., 68.8. Worcester, \$854,026; dec., 3 3. Lowell, \$594,553; inc., 18.8. Lowell, \$594,353; inc., 18.8. Syracuse, 1693,242; inc., 26.8. Totals, \$1,035,572,188; dec., 4.4. Outside of New York, \$331,000,964

Denver not included in totals; In-dianapolis partly estimated.

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The Last Confederate Check. Sr. Lowis, Mo. November 15.—A special from Dallas, Tex. says: Probably the last check in existence on the Confederate States of America was exhibited yesterday by Col. J. F. Caldwell, of this city. It is an interesting relic of the war, and is a check caldwell of this city. It is an interesting relic of the war, and is a check for \$30,000, drawn on the Confederate States Deposito y at Columbus by Wm. Gillespie, Quartermaster, in favor of Col. T. San.ord. It is dated

April 14 1865, five days after the sur-r nder of L.e. The check was deliv-ered to Col. Ca'dwel, who was the Chief Ce k of the Depository during to e movement from Al bams to Georgia before the victorious Federal cava'ry. The letter was delivered in the woods and befere the news of Le's surrender had reached the retreating Confederates.

A BOARDING HOUSE TRAGEDY Seven Boarders Figut Besperately Over a Chicken.

New York, November 15.—A boarding house at No. 59 Orden street, Newark, is kept by John H. Witter, who also runs a bar, while his wife, who weighs about 250 pounds, has charge of the house. There are eight male boarders. Seven of the Loarders were at the table last night and Mrs. Wit en was busy at a side table preparing some water creases when a reast chicken was placed on the surper table. Immediately one of the boarders resched over, and, seizing the fowl, placed it on his plate. Ind gnant remonstrance srose, but the appropriator of the lonely fowl announced his intention to hold on to it. There were three additional chickens in the kitchen ready for the table, but before the landlady could interpose a word the boarders arose from their seats, and, seizing knives and crockery, a general fight began, some attacking the man with the fowl, and others defending him. Mrs. Wi ten screamed and ran from the room to call her husband, who, with g eat discretion, remained on guard over the property behind the bar. In the fight the table was overturned, and the crockery and food were scattered about and trampled to frag-ments. A telephone call was sent for the police, who arrived in fifteen min-ntes. All but two of the combatants had left the house. Thomas Campbell was found with a gesh four inches bell was found with a gash four inches long on his neck, running from his left ear to his wind pipe. He was bleeding barly. John Welsh had a bad cut on his head from some instrument, both his eyes were closed and his face had been pounded until it was a mass of bruises and cuts. The other boarders who escaped are said to be more or less battered. The dining room was a complete wreck, even the table being broken into fragments.

GEN. CROOK, Dissatisfied With ais Superiors. Asks to Resign,

CHICAGO, ILL., November 14.—A special from El Paso, Tex. published nere this morning says: Oa March 28th, last, Gen. Crook telegraphed Gen. Sheridan from near San Bernardino, Mex., that the only proposition that the hostiles would entertain was that they should be sent East for not exceeding two years with their families; that they should all return to the reservation upon the old status, or that they should return to the war path. Gen. Crook accepted their sucrender upon the first proposition and telegraphed for instructions. Gen. Sheridan repied that the President could not ascent to the terms and instructed Gen. Crook to renew negotiations for uncoudi ional surreader. On April 1st, in reply to a telegram from Gen. Sheridan disapproving his plans, Gen. Urook answered that he believed t is plan was the most likely to succeed in the end. He concluded: "It may be, however, I am too much wedded to my own views in this matter, and as I have spent nearly eight years of the hardest work of my life in this department, I respectfully request that I may be relieved from its command.

These facts have been received from an authoriative source.

Sr. Louis, November 14.—The latest information from the office of the Secretary of State is to the effect that vard celebration and shake the dust nations of employers of labor are being quietly effected without attracting and notice. A wiredow glass syndimuch notice. the Democrats a majority on joint ballot of 50. The vote on the State ticket is not yet complete, nor have full returns of the Congressional distric s yet been made.

"One of the First to Use It."

Bladen Springs, Ata., January 13, 1888. Acid Iron Earth Company: GENTLEMEN—Over twelve mouths ago I was sufficing greatly from indigestion. I had not eaten a meal in over a mouth that did not cause me trouble for several hours. When I bush over a mouth that did not cause me trouble for several hours. When I bush such light that trembling souls incompanyed taking the Acid Iron commenced taking the Acid Iron Earth I took my first doze immediately before eating a very hearty d nner and had not a symptom of indigestion. It also acted finely on my liver, which was very torpid at the time, acting as a gentle laxative and clearing my complexion. I was one of the first to use the Acid Iron Earth and prescribe it for my patients. I find it invaluable after breaking up chills, as it will prevent their return. I also consider it one of the finest

tonics known. SAM PRISBIE, M. D.

The Mobile and Obio's St. Louis Improvement.

St. Louis, Mo., November 15.—The Mobile and Ohio railroad has completed all its arrangements for full facilities at and connecting with the union depot in this city. The first train to enter the city under the new order of things were the Mobile and New Orleans express, which crossed the bridge and ran into the city last night. All trains will hereafter start from and arrive at the union depot, and this road will henceforth be on a par with all other lines which enter the city.

Would Not Be Without It. MOBILE, ALA., February 18, 1886.

Acid Iron Earth Company:
GENTLEMEN—I have been suffering for years with dyspepsis, and after trying everything I could hear of, without cure, I thought I would give the Extract Acid Iron Earth a trial. After taking two bottles I find myself almost entrely cured. My little girl, only 11 years old, was taken with a severe sure throat. I tried several remedies, which failed to case her. I than resorted to Acid Iron Earth, which cured her immediately, after gargling twice. I would not be without it in the house. Respectfully Acid Iron Earth Company: out it in the house. Respectfully

MRS. JAMES M. WOODS, Residence n.s. Madison st., 3d s. Conception Michael Davitt.

Pittsbusg, Pa., November 15.— Michael Davitt, the founder of the Land League, srived here this morning from the West. He was met at the depot by a committee of Irish citizens, who escorted him to the Holel Anderson. Tonight he will be ten-dered a reception at La Fayette Hall.

The Mare Lizzie Dwyer Bend. Louisville, Kr., November 14 .- A

THEIR RELATIONS VERY MUCH STRAINED,

As a Result of the Poem of Dr. Oilver Wendell Holmes and the Speech of Lowell.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- The schism which seem destined to shake the relations between Harvard and Princeton as a result of the poem of Dr. Oliver Wended H lmrs and the ntte ances o' James Russell Lowell on the occasion of Harvard's celebration a week sg., was brought to the atten-tion of Dr. Holmes last evening. He declined to be interviewed, but, over his own signature, in a letter to the editors of the Boston Post he says: To the Editor of the Boston Post;

Siz-The only reference to Princeton in my poem was these two lines, which were written and read + xacily as they are found in the printed copy published with the Atlantic Monthly: 'O'er Princet: a's sands the far reflections

Where mighty Edwards stamped his iron heel. The "stara" in the newspaper copy of extracts were only to separate the independent paragraphs, unless some of the papers may have seen fit to strike out lines which they chose to leave out for ressons of their own. I cannot believe that the excellent and venerable President of Princeton would take offense at the suggestion that a ray of reflection of a ray from Harvard, which lighted the first torch in the wilderness, and has certainly been one of the centers of illu nination for two centuries and a half, has blend d with the other lights which made Princeton brilliant y conspicu-ous among our edu ational institutions. The "sands" of New Jersey were only a geological reminiscence of a recent visit to that State, and reference to Edwards was intended to typify the profound impress which

ac ommanding influence Yours truly, 0. W. HOLMES. A World correspondent said to Dr. McCosh yesterday: "Doctor, I wish to ask you a few questions about your re-

that extraordisary man left on the intellectual world in which he moved, and over which he still exerts

cent visit to Harvard."
"Well," he said, "the paper by
James Russell Lowell was a very beautiful and a very wise one. He urged the same objections that I had done against the indiscriminate elective system of Harvard, and the omission of Greek as a subject required in order to confer the B.A. and M.A. de-

Was there not a peculiar reference to Princeton in Dr. Holmes's poem 'I heard what he said, but of course I did not take it down. I am anxious to have an authenticated record of what he said about Princeton in his poem, but until I do I am not pre-pared to say anything."

"Was not Princeton snubbed in the conferring of degrees?" I have written to the secretary of Harvard University, but am not prepared to give that letter at present to the public, as I hope that explanathe public, as I hope that explana-tions will be given which shall clear up the whole subject. I did not ex-pect or wish a degree for myself, as I got an LL D, from Harvard when I came to this country; but I did rather thick it strange when degrees were ecstiered to the colleges around usto Yale, Columbis, Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkirs, six to Yale, three or four to Columbia—that no honor was bestowed on any member of Princton College. I have reported to the pro-fessors here, and find they are bearing it calmly, and believe that the public will understand it."

which caused the venerable pre of Princeton College to leave the Harof Cambridge from his feet are as fol-

"As once of old from Ida's lofty hight. The flaming signal flashed across the night. So Hasyard's beacon sheds its unspent rays Till every watch tower shows its kinding Caught from a spark and fanned by every

gale, A brighter radiance gilds the roof of Yale; Amheist and Williams bid their flambeau

shine.
And Bowdoin answers through her groves of pine:
O'r Princeton's sands the far reflections

If the whole church of Calvin is on fire.
Well may they ask, for what so brightly hurns
As a dry creed that nothing ever learns?
Thus link by link is snit the d-ming chain
Lit by the torch of Harvard's hallowed plain."

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The American Opera Company's Sale.

CINCINEATI, O., November 14—The American Opera Company, whose en-gagement occurs Thanksgiving week, has \$20,000 advance sale on season tickets. The sale of tickets for single nights opens tomorrow. Before 9 o'clock tonight a line was formed for tomorrow's sale which promises to be very large.

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Two years ago I suffered from a severe Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs, I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pesteral, After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider it

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Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grow worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a hacking cough, and was very weak. Those who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this valuable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers.—Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akro, New York.

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Lit by the torch of Harvard's hallowed plain."

Pittsburg Rooming

Pitt Burg, Pa., November 15.—For the first time in several years there is no strike of any consequence in Pittsburg or the sur ounding district.

Every furnace, ironmill, glass factory, tannery, oleomargarine factory, foundry, cooper shop, oil distillery and other factory is in full operation, and if the coal mines are not running it is for want of water, not of orders. Labor leaders claim that there is a larger proportion of the workingmen of Pittsburg employed at the present time than in any other city in the Union. They attribute the absence of strikes principally to the introduction of natural gas, and the government of the workingmen of this locality by sliding or yearly scales.

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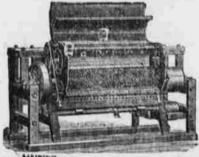
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